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Area Roundup

Belton Band Off To Rose Bowl

BELTON
Thursday morning started out cold in Belton but ended with a warm sendoff for the Belton High School Marching 100 Band. About 200 persons braved the near-freezing temperatures, lining the streets and courthouse square to send the six busloads of high school students and about 50 sponsors on their way to California and the annual Rose Bowl Parade. Mayor Clark Potter spoke briefly to the students and crowd calling the band the "pride of Belton" and praising the city and band members for their work in raising the \$25,000 to make the trip possible.

Strikers Being Replaced

KILLEEN
Mid-Texas Communications Systems, Inc. began hiring new employees to replace some of 250 or so personnel involved in a strike with the telephone firm, a company official said. Communications Workers of America Local 6174 put up pickets at 6 a.m. Monday morning, just before the Christmas calling rush. "We have 112 applicants," said John McDuff, chairman of the board for the company.

Ruling Comes In October Death

HEARNE
A formal ruling of accidental death was made by Justice of the Peace Jack A. Mathews in the case of Mrs. Wanda Joshlin, 29, of Hearne on October 1. The determination came after Mathews received an autopsy report from a Waco pathologist stating Mrs. Joshlin bled to death after a bullet severed an artery in her left arm. The body was found on the morning of Oct. 1 in a car about four miles south of Hearne on the old Bryan highway. She had been shot one time near the front of the left shoulder by a 30-06 rifle.



Scout Drive Recruits 60,000

Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced that the drive to recruit 50,000 new Boy Scouts in Texas has been reached and exceeded. The Governor said "I am very pleased that the goal was not only reached, but that it was reached several weeks before the deadline."

The Governor stated "I'm told by the Boy Scout Office in Dallas that almost 60,000 boys have become scouts since mid-September."

The Governor was referring to a drive he launched on September 14 to recruit 50,000 new Boy Scouts in Texas by December 31, 1973. The program was called the Governor's Roundup for Scouting in Texas. During the Governor's Roundup every Cub pack, every Scout troop, and every Explorer post was asked to open their doors and invite every eligible non-member in their neighborhoods to join them.

Briscoe commented "These boys are the ones who don't make the headlines, but they are our leaders of tomorrow."

Commissioners Nix Dump For County

Milam County Commissioners, by unanimous vote have rejected a proposal for a joint solid waste disposal site in the county.

The proposal, advanced to the county by city officials from Rockdale, Thorndale, and Cameron, was subject of a called meeting by commissioners December 19.

A letter to the mayors of the cities, from the county clerk explained that the proposal was turned down because all Milam County funds are budgeted and obligated.

According to minutes of the called meeting, County Judge O. B. Harden outlined the proposal made by the cities as follows:

"Milam County should buy approximately 150 acres of land and all necessary equipment and Milam County would operate it (the site) and the cities would haul garbage to the site and the cities would pay

School Board Names New Superintendent

Marvin Crawford Jr., 34, will take over superintendent duties for the Cameron Independent School District starting the first of July, according to an announcement by School Board President Calvin Cobb.

Crawford will move here from Spur, where he has been superintendent for four years. Crawford is married and the father of Marvin III, 13, and Judy Ann, 10. The family are members of the Church of Christ.

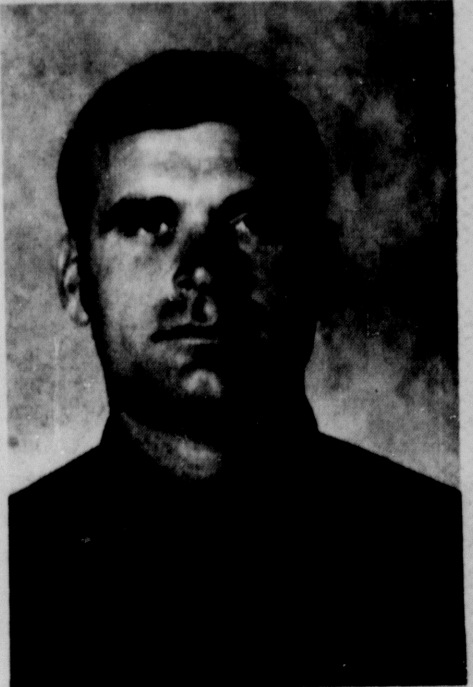
The new superintendent is a Guthrie High School graduate and received his BS in Education from Texas Tech University. He received his Masters Degree in Education from East Texas State University and has 45 hours from Texas Tech and East Texas State beyond his Masters Degree.

He taught for seven years at Gilmer High School, teaching English, speech and social studies. He was also assistant football coach, head basketball and baseball coach for 5 years; athletic director and head football coach for two years; was assistant high school principal for two years, and then became superintendent for four years.

Choice of Crawford was made after the board of trustees interviewed or contacted some 35 applicants for the position. The group

was reduced to three before Crawford was chosen, Cobb said.

Crawford will replace present Supt. D. R. Dodson, who chose not to seek renewal of his contract as superintendent of the Cameron schools.



MARVIN CRAWFORD JR.

\$4,000 Grant Boosts DSO's Milam Return

A grant of \$4,000 has been approved by Texas Commission on Arts and Humanities for a March, 1974, appearance here of the Dallas Symphony, sponsored by Cameron Chamber of Commerce.

It is the third scheduled afternoon-evening performance for Milam symphony student and adult patrons. Performances this year will be symphonic presentations along "Boston Pops" programming.

Notice of the grant came at midweek from Maurice Coates, executive director of the Texas Commission. George Meine is general manager of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra Association.

A guest director will appear. And symphony co-ordinators here are looking to a guest artist for the evening performance.

Patrons and students from Cameron, Rockdale, Rosebud, Rogers, Temple, Belton, Waco, Hearne, and other Milam area communities have been supporting the current three-year symphony series.

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Headlines Tell 1973 Story

JANUARY

Ranchers feel pinch as feed prices rise. Appeals court fails to halt dam work. Rains boost future crops. Symphonic tickets are available. 2 Yoemen ticket Cen-Tex team. Area banks show gains. Local clubs announce support for symphony. Harper sees bright future for aluminum. City permits top \$1 million. City plans to enforce fireworks ordinance. Judge proclaims "Symphony Day." 13 degree low follows snow in Milam area. UR agency views plans for mall area. Lawmen have busy weekend. Jr. Livestock winners named. Trustees plan bond issue. Prices, numbers rise at Livestock Auction. New oil well schedules. City eligible for new HUD program. Date set for bond election.

FEBRUARY

Alcoa building new ingot casting unit. Thirteen women complete sewing machine course. MOD drive continues in county. New Amtrak train stopping at Milam. City to endorse dog ordinance. 4 Watersheds affect county environment. Cameron PTA votes to endorse bond issue. Alcoa reports record sales for 1972. Cauley named coach of year. Bon issue awaits vote. Architect to view sites for county jail. Folk Fete to be held in Guard armory. Voters defeat bond issue. Outreach center adds two psychologists. City studies solid was-

ter problem. Housing is No. 1 need, group told. Water corporation seeking easements.

MARCH

Schools week coming up. Plans underway for annual arrangements program. Sen. Bentsen raps failing mail service. Grand jury taps 7 for burglary. Lawmen seek escaped prisoner. Suits against Rep. Dan Kubial to be dismissed. Contest seen in school elections. Four-way stop to replace traffic light. Dangerous building ordinance in force. Commissioners accept proposal for jail site. Capt. Hoffson released. Petitions ask Amtrak to keep present route. Humble named director of Citizens National. Alcoa report shows record sales. Man charged with murder. Bandsters win medals at annual contest. Water supply corp. proposes extensions. Alcoa restarting line. LS Gas seeks clause to govern city rates. Armory will host annual scout fair. Longer quail season proposed for hunters. Car-bike mishap sends youth to hospital.

APRIL

Western theme set for chamber banquet. Women turn down union at dress plant. Cattle, hog markets are lower. School polls await voters. Fuchs wins fair sweepstakes. Council votes to restore gas clause. Banks show gains. Sales tax refunds growing. Scouts seek sponsors for

district troops. Cattle receipts way down at livestock auction. Planning moving ahead for Folk Fete. Lawmen investigate 7 accidents. Services held for John Henderson Sr. Voters return Sapp elect two new trustees. Calvin Cobb to head local school board. Ed Laywell wins civic award. City cleanup drive due. Armed robbery attempt fails here. Swindle suspects jailed. LP gas shortage developing. Milam farmers face uncertainties as consumers apply pressure. Hoffson to speak at Yoe, Rotary.

MAY

Grand jury indicts four. Faith locked on home, former prisoner says. Yoemen now tops in zone. Gas cutbacks not seen here. Yoemen head for district. Proposed bill would force jail reforms. Whiteside wins award for player of year. Trustees studying building. Ducks slam Yoe 10-0 in district tilt. Expansion seen for S-Er Water. Council vows action on overgrown lots. Fuchs wins award at San Diego. Man injured in escape try. Folk Fete to offer music, food, fun. TSTA argues cost of school bill. Commissioners eye radio system. Alcoa business "never better." REACT Sponsoring holiday rest stop. Queen coronation to kick off Fete. Rock stalls drain project. TP&L expects no brownouts here.

JUNE

County to join new state radio system. Milam listed as hunger county by Senate group. City readies for Folk Fete. Council eyes funds, ups garbage rates. Fete is lively success. Band members score at State. County gains new oil well. Local library receives grant. Trustees plan field house. County contracts for demolition. Outreach center adds special team to staff. Storm drain completed. Methodists welcome new minister. CISD annexing Maysfield. Service offered for drinking drivers. Local selective service office moves to Temple.

JULY

Rotarians hear about program for drinkers. Rosebud rain is a bit much. Town hall meeting set. County unaffected by broiler problems. Vandals ransack country club, escape police. City council approves city rec director. Rogers IF forming, taking new members. Milam County aids gas demand. Commissioners appoint judges, discuss new county jail project. Collision wrecks pickup on SH 77. Eagle Scout saves life. CISD sets 5 year plan. Baxx reflect strong economy. Town meeting to air plans. Assault charges filed after Sunday incident. Council to request three traffic lights. Town hall meeting lists new ideas for city. Accidental shot kills woman. Applications now open for new SS program. Food prices

squelch consumer's appetite. 5 Scouts headed for Jamboree. San Gabriel dams to receive funds.

AUGUST

Streets, dogs first in survey of city. Herald now under single ownership. Postal Scouts show some cost savings. Assault charges filed after beating incident. Beef shortage looms here. City accidents injure man, small boy. School lunches to feel pinch of high prices. Home building spurs permits. Cauley airs plans for summer recreation. School budget tops million. Duo charged in forgery case. Man hospitalized for gunshot wound. Safety group plans survey. Police investigate robbery, file pot charges. State files suit against Alcoa. Festival to see local dancers. Early negotiations set between USWA, Alcoa. Fire destroys two homes. Pedestrian safety wins city citation. Service held for Judge O.D. Graham. FHA loan program available. Parsons in line for state award.

SEPTEMBER

Schools enroll 5,414. Texas cotton prices soaring. Split season open on doves, prospects good. Showers make dent in Milam drought. Boy injured in haying mishap. Fire at cafe follows breakin. Burlington man injured in traffic mishap. Reward posted for arsonists. Trustees to seek new superintendent. Planning commission airs mobile home code. Glaser elected

to head county Demo committee. Food stamps will replace commodities. Man killed near Milam. Education committee reports to Governor. Police department OK, says council committee. Sister Mary Jeanette new St. Ed president. Lions to mark 50th anniversary. Chamber drive nets 71 members. Manpower shortage slows street work. Quintuplets born to local woman, die at birth. Hoax sends emergency units to airport.

OCTOBER

Juveniles, parents face paying for signs. Gause man drowns in Little River. City to purchase downtown property. Shooting spree damages windows, car at Woodmans. Child dies after taking drug overdose. Valuations up in school district. Yoe awaits '73 homecoming. Fall camporee to draw 100 boy scouts. Commissioners vote to demolish McLane building. Parsons runnerup in Texas highway contest. Week's rain dumps 5.31 inches on city. Ingot plant expansion moves along at Alcoa. 1974 Folk Fete set for armory, three day run. R-L trustees seek correction of leaking roof. Judgment entered for Alcoa. German group to dance at Wurstfest. Funeral service held for stabbing victim. Drop seen in cattle prices. Banks show gains.

NOVEMBER

Woman dies after wreck near Ben

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The Oil Stake...

Price of petroleum is going up, partly due to the Arab World's quixotic blackmail job on Western Europe and Japan, whose oil flow in recent days has been reinstated, but at double the prices.

Arabs are not reinstating boycotts of oil to Britain, Holland and U.S. though some 600,000 barrels a day is finding its way to the U.S. And it is likely that oil will find its way to the U. S. through reinstated Arab customers despite warnings against such practice.

Arab leaders are erratic. And some are totally irresponsible if a report on the assassination attempt on Henry Kissinger's life is correct. Seems the Palestinian commanders were out to get Kissinger, but were averted by Lebanese officials. Assassination was scheduled at Beirut Airport, but Kissinger's plane never landed there.

The Arab oil boycott is the first effort in history to use a natural resource as a bludgeon on the productive world.

Other things may be bothering Arab leaders, beside their ineptness:

ONE -- Counter boycotts well might occur in the future when alternative sources or means for energy are developed, a matter of a few years, but inevitable.

TWO -- Actual military reprisal against Arab oil industry, blockading ships in or out wherever they are bound, cutting any pipelines wherever they might feed, securing the Suez canal and occupying oil ports along the Arabian peninsula.

As talks develop at Geneva between Arab and Israeli, such alternatives are in minds of Arab leaders who have agreed to discuss terms for the first time face to face with Israelis.

The U. S. brought them together through Kissinger's good offices, but who now advises negotiations will be tedious and difficult. Two thousand years of history are looking across the table.

Oil is a big stake. And Arab power play faces all the implications of reversal even at the risk of weakening detente between U. S. and Russia. The stake is that big.

October War Turns Sadat Into Most Popular Figure

By Andrew Waller

CAIRO
Reuter -- The October war with Israel has turned Egyptian President Anwar Sadat from a man with a reputation for indecision into one of the Arab world's most popular figures.

He is the architect of the major psychological victory scored by Egypt in the war - the new faith the country found in itself and its ability to stand up to Israel, a faith which was unshaken when the military situation took a turn for the worse and Israel broke through to the west bank of the Suez Canal.

Since the ceasefire the Egyptian leaders problem has been to keep up the momentum gained by the surprise assault on the Bar-Lev line on October 6, when even Egypt Soviet backers are believed to have been kept only partly informed.

So far the Egyptian's new-found national self-confidence has been strong enough for his people as a whole to give President Sadat at least the benefit of the doubt when

for the first time in 25 years Egypt talked directly to Israel. This happened when their generals met in the desert last month to discuss cease-fire arrangements and would have been unthinkable before October.

One sign that life was returning to normal was the reopening of the universities delayed for a month by the hostilities. Students in the past have been among the most dangerous critics of what they saw as indecisive leadership, and they have mustered demonstrations in favor of war.

Since they went back to their studies at the end of November, only one demonstration has been reported in Alexandria. Well-informed diplomats say it was a peaceful affair but the students called for a new war against Israel.

President Sadat set the political and military stage for the war with all the canny patience of a tried and tested conspirator who plotted to rid Egypt of King Farouk and British influence over 20 years ago.

Egyptian officials especially admire the way he left it to the country's comparatively liberated womanhood and other sectors of public opinion to answer the youthful ardor of Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, while he himself worked behind the scenes to smooth relations with the wlier King Feisal of Saudi Arabia.

Colonel Gaddafi, 31, came to Cairo last summer intending to talk Egypt into an immediate and total merger with his oil-rich but sparsely populated republic.

The two countries had agreed formally to merge on September 1, but the scheme was shelved indefinitely after the diametrically opposed ideas of the Libyan leader and informed Egyptian opinion were aired at public meetings here.

While Colonel Gaddafi waited to see President Sadat in Cairo, perhaps none too patiently, the Egyptian leader was off on a secret mission to Saudi Arabia, which became in October the leading proponent of the "oil war" against Israel's western sym-

pathisers.

Cairo diplomats say the 67-year-old Saudi monarch was ready to change his traditional friendly policy towards the United States because he finally became disillusioned at unfulfilled promises to set about solving the Middle East crisis.

President Sadat took advantage of his opportunity and won to his side a powerful and wealthy monarch who had felt deep distrust for the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser. He also renewed diplomatic links with Jordan.

Sadat, leader of one-third of the world's 100 million Arabs, also took the trouble to visit gulf oil sheikhdoms once virtually ignored by Egypt's policy-makers.

This conciliatory approach has stilled some old enmities around the Arab world, beside which the latest differences between Cairo and Tripoli seem like a passing sandstorm in the Libyan desert.

On the explosive issue of who should speak for Palestine at the peace conference, Egypt has been careful to take account of Jordan's sensibilities - even if the Arab summit meeting in Algeria last month rejected King Hussein's view that he should represent the Palestinians.

THE
FAMILY
LAWYER

Injury Before Birth

Motorists who negligently knock down pedestrians would naturally expect to be held legally liable for the consequences. But suppose the pedestrian is an expectant mother. And suppose, as a result of the accident, her baby is born with some sort of defect. Could the motorist be held liable also for the injury to the child?

Traditionally the law refused to grant damages for prenatal injuries. Courts reasoned that until the actual moment of birth, the child was merely a part of its mother, with no independent existence on which to base a claim.



But in recent years the law's viewpoint has changed sharply. Today, almost everywhere, a child is entitled to collect damages for a prenatal injury that was inflicted negligently—at least, if it occurred during the later months of pregnancy.

As one court put it: "A child has a legal right to begin life with a sound mind and body."

Of course it is still necessary, in establishing the child's claim, to prove there was a causal connection between the accident and the disability. Consider this case:

A baby was born with a deformed foot after his mother had been hurt in an auto collision. But medical experts said there was no reliable way of tracing the deformity to the accident. Accordingly, a court ruled that there were no grounds for holding the other motorist liable.

Assuming that the child does have a legitimate claim, would it make any difference if the mother herself was partly to blame for the accident? That question arose in another auto case, in which the mother's own bad driving—as well as the other motorist's—had contributed to the collision.

But a court decided that the mother's negligence should not block her child's claim against the other motorist. The court thought it would be unfair, after giving the child a legal right, to take that right away because of somebody else's error.

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"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to
Review the Congressional Record Daily)

ATTACKS RALPH NADER'S 'JUNK'

Rep. Jesse A. Helms (N.C.) "... I want to place in the Record ... a radio editorial aired by Mr. Rider ... who operates station WFTC in Kinston, N.C. ..." (Excerpts follow):

(By Jack Rider, Station WFTC)

A friend reports that in his small way he tried to abide by the Presidential suggestion of a 50-mile-per-hour speed limit.

Much to his pleasure he found that his trip-gas mileage improved from 11 miles per gallon to 14 miles per gallon. But when he bragged a little about this to a friend, the friend suggested that if he really wanted to help the fuel crisis he could do a lot more.

Such as what, my friend wondered? Such as disconnecting that Ralph Nader junk that is supposed to control pollution. So he decided to see if the suggestion had any real merit. He disconnected the Ralph Nader junk and took a 300-mile trip on which he very carefully checked his mileage-per-gallon, while driving at that patriotic 50 miles an hour.

Guess what? Would you think his mileage went up, or down, stayed in the same place? A quick recap: Driving at the posted speed limits, with a new car, he had averaged 11 miles to the gallon; dropping his speed to 50 miles an hour on trips his mileage moved up to 14 miles per gallon. But, believe it or not, when he short-circuited the Ralph Nader junk, his mileage soared to 22 miles per gallon.

Think of it! With over 20 million cars dragging that Ralph Nader junk around, if they were all disconnected the gasoline shortage would vanish overnight.

It boggles the mind. And it boggles the mind that nobody in Congress, nobody in the White House, just nobody but a few shade tree mechanics has bothered to find this simple, sudden solution to the gasoline shortage. Wake up, Washington.

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Until more refineries are built; until a new source of energy is developed; maybe, just maybe, pollution control regulations may have to be relaxed, temporarily.

Headlines

FROM PAGE 1

Arnold. Yoe student, teacher to attend youth conference. Historical marker due old Maysfield church. Woman killed by freight train. Poage cites fuel shortage. Funeral service held for Mrs. W. O. Triggs. Park group recommends lake cleanup. Sheriff reports fatal shooting. Oil well opening new field. County studies waste disposal. Trustees adopt school changes. Fuel allocation has farmers out of gas. TP&L to ask city for rate increase. Civil defense outlined. Boy Scout banquet set. How area residents describe UFOs. Kidnap car found in Somerville after Milano residents freed. Council grants increase to light company. Sunday closing draws mixed reactions. Party salutes Kubiak.

DECEMBER

1974 political arena opens. Robbery suspects jailed. \$33,000 taken in bank holdup. New wells drilling. Council awards paving bid, contractor to finish streets. Matula receives award of merit for Scout work. Trial recessed to summon more jurors. Jury finds Moss guilty of assault. Shortages may affect housing, water systems. Paving to be delayed. Local school board studying ways to save gas, electricity. County awards bid, hears wolf problem. RC&D committee to serve at county level. United sets pipe in three new oil wells. Hall of fame plaque cites Edwin Hardy post. Grand jury indicts 12 men. Council awards bids on city equipment. Cameron man shot to death at Jones Prairie. Wreck kills Bryan man, daughter. Two drives set for Junior Livestock Show. Winter makes early arrival in Centex. Service held for Gordon Baskin. Fund started for McDanile baby. Shot hospitalizes Milano youth.

Question:

Is Lone Star doing everything it can to hold down costs?

Answer:

Yes!

We're operating more efficiently than ever before. But our costs are going up none the less... just like yours.

For instance, the interest rates on money we have to borrow for constructing new gas supply systems have increased dramatically. These rates have recently been at all time highs.

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- ☐ to build a large diameter, 400-mile pipeline from West Texas to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area,
- ☐ for other facilities along this pipeline,
- ☐ to attach major new reserves and
- ☐ to pay for well drilling by producers... all for the purpose of assuring continuing natural gas supplies to our customers.

These investments don't even include the cost of all the gas we must buy to fill the line. In 1969, natural gas

cost us about 19 cents per thousand cubic feet.

Recently we paid more than 85 cents for major new supplies. And the price is still rising.

Costs like these are the price Lone Star must pay for your continuing natural gas supplies. It's important that you understand our need for adequate rates so we can continue to deliver clean gas energy to your home for winters to come.

We're doing everything possible to hold down controllable costs. But even with gradual rate increases, natural gas from Lone Star will still be your most economical and efficient non-polluting fuel.

Lone Star Gas
Clean Energy for Today and Tomorrow

From Gause...

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaw are the parents of a new daughter born Tuesday December 11, in the Spring Branch Hospital in Houston. The baby girl has been named Kimberly Dawn. The Shaws have two other children. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. "Bulldog" Kornegay and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Shaw.

Visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lange were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lange and Paula of West Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lange and granddaughter of Houston and Mrs. and Mrs. Gary Clos of Bryan. Mrs. Bud Fuller spent several days in the Hearne Hospital. She is now home and the she and Mr. Fuller

Bullock Raps Tax Proposal

Bob Bullock, candidate for State Comptroller, said today that any attempt by the Nixon Administration to jack up the federal gasoline tax would be highway robbery. "We may very well have shortages of various products and natural resources for the rest of our lives. Does the Administration intend to levy exorbitant taxes everytime an item becomes scarce just to reduce consumption? What has become of the principle of fair and equitable taxation? "I recognize, as everyone must, that governmental action is necessary to prevent the waste of our natural resources, but this is accomplished through regulation and not regressive taxation.

"This short sighted approach to solution of our energy crisis would only pick the pockets of the working men and women of Texas. To them, an automobile is not a luxury. It is a necessity and they cannot afford \$1.00 a gallon for gas to go to and from their jobs, as some of the President's friends may.

"Although Texas now has one of the lowest state gasoline tax rates in the nation, the time may well come when our state tax must be increased to provide improvements in our highways and public education system. An increase of 30 to 50 cents per gallon in federal taxes would virtually prohibit Texas from raising its five-cent state gasoline tax, the revenue from which is used for these essential services.

"As a candidate for State Comptroller, the office charged by law with the responsibility for collecting state motor fuels taxes, I deplore this contemplated act of piracy and type of woozy thinking by officials of the Nixon Administration."

spent this past weekend in Paris, Texas with her mother, Mrs. Melton and other relatives. Candi Collie of Houston has been visiting her grandparents and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Ely, Rock and Myron since she got out of school for the holidays. Mrs. Ethel Slay, Mrs. Anna Mae Ely and Mrs. Ima Timmons went to Lexington last Sunday night and attended the Singing Christmas Tree services.

The school Christmas play was real good this past Thursday night. The children and teachers really did work hard to make it successful. On Friday they had their Christmas party after which they were dismissed for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burney of San Diego, Texas visited last weekend with Mrs. J. M. Burney and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tee Joe" Marks and Traci of Houston spent the weekend before Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Neely and twins of San Juan were guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd this past weekend. The Todds other children and families joined them Saturday night for an early Christmas dinner and celebration. They include, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Dent, Todd, Craig and Denise of Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Todd and Jennifer of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. "Bobo" Todd, Debbie and Lisa.

According to a 16th century surveyor, the way to find what a foot stood for was to line up 16 men, measure their left feet and take the average.

Happy Birthday

December 31 Mrs. C. E. Curtis, Walter Burnett, Derwood Cobb, Margaret Able, L. A. Hill, Joe Revilla, Dolly Lagrone, Bryan Graham, Joyce Betchan, Alan Barkemeyer

January 1 Frances Zott, Donny Matous, Stewart Perkins, Mrs. Joe Sevcik, Gary Fuchs, Willie Woods, Joel L. Williams, Mable Stracener, Sue Ann Hoyce, John Bonkowski, Robert Stewart

January 2 Mrs. May Jones, Arnold Bartek, Grace Cannon, Norma Tucker, F. W. Stuteville, Audrey Lewis, Tony Revilla, Jason Barr, Vicki Brashear, Tim Tittsworth, Mrs. Albert Hajovsky, Eugene Wallace, Laura Mueck

Happy Anniversary

December 31 Mr. & Mrs. Derwood Cobb

January 1 Mr. & Mrs. Vaughn Killian

January 3 Mr. & Mrs. Alden Shepard

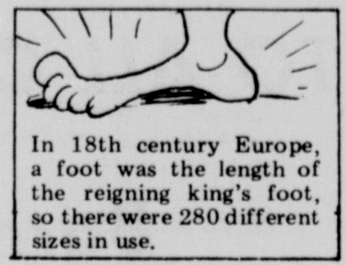
January 6 Mr. & Mrs. Gene Blake Mr. & Mrs. Morris Eplen Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rylander

January 3 Randy Pruvis, D. R. Laywell, Glen Ruramel, Gloria Jistel, Paula Corona, R. L. Myrick, William Story, James Downey, John Abbott, Mrs. Jack Ruzicka

January 4 Granger Moore, Kimberly Coufal, Lucy Mitatsch, Mike Ashley, Evelyn Smith, Albert Revilla, Michael Williams, Dorothy Mae Holloway, Betty Watkins, Michelle Ach, Johnny R. Marak, Bobby Loftin

January 5 Mrs. J. D. Moore, Max McClaren, Gergory Kelley, Sara Turner, Debora Mullens, Alice Coker, Pee Wee Paceley, Linda Ross, Kenneth Marek, Loretta Englishbee, Wm. John Vacek, Cheryl Skrahak, Billye Weaner

January 6 Joe Hrachovy, Mrs. Clifford Marburger, Lillie Moore Linda Woods, George Morgan, Ray Vega, Mrs. Edrie Browder, Ricky Lee Wilson, Walter Vega, Viola Malone, Mrs. Jerry Bedrich Jr. Tammy Tate, Mark Kostroun, Bridgette Tindle



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Equal Rights Amendment Ratified By 30 States

By Bill Hobby

I think the people of Texas can justly take pride in the knowledge that they approved, in November, 1972, an amendment to our Texas Constitution stating that "Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex."

The Equal Rights Amendment has been the source of much controversy. Its supporters feel that a greatly changed society must give women the civil and political rights which have been denied them.

On the other hand, its opponents hold the traditional view that woman's place in civil and political matters is limited and that she should be protected by the law.

Of greatest concern is the effect which the ratification will have on existing statutes.

There are five major categories of legislation which distinguish on the basis of sex. They are: 1) Laws which confer "a benefit privilege or obligation of citizenship" to one sex; 2) Laws which "limit the opportunities of one sex"; 3) Laws which make age distinctions on the basis of sex; 4) "Laws which provide for separation of the sexes."

The first category includes statutes that require a minimum wage or a rest period for only one sex, that allow alimony to be granted to wives but not to husbands, and social security legislation that provides greater benefits to one sex over the other.

It is felt that such statutes need not be invalidated, that the coverage will be extended to those who initially had been omitted. For example, widowers would receive benefits just as widows for workers covered under an insurance plan.

Santa Fe Plans Expanded Program

The capital expenditure program planned for Santa Fe Industries, Inc., in 1974 will approximate \$220 million, compared with expenditures of \$200 million in 1973, John S. Reed, chairman and chief executive officer, announced today.

The transportation division plans expenditures of \$166 million, compared with \$150 million in 1973; the natural resources division has programmed expenditures of \$47 million, an increase of \$11 million over the current year; and the real estate and construction division expects to spend \$17 million compared with \$24 million in 1973.

Abandoned Pets In Country Create Livestock Hazard

Each year, thousands of unwanted pets are let out of car doors along lonely stretches of road with the hopes that someone will offer the animals "a good home in the country."

The young pup or kitten will either starve, be shot by a local rancher, be run over or turn into a killer of wildlife and livestock.

It would be more humane to have the animals destroyed at the local pound than to eventually kill them by dumping.

Writing in the Texas Parks & Wildlife magazine, information officer L. D. Nuckles of Rockport says that free-ranging domestic animals in the country also threaten wildlife and livestock in another way.

"Texans by the hundreds are buying and building on small tracts of land in the country," writes Nuckles, "and they often bring their dogs with them."

As long as the dog is with the family he is "domesticated" and under control.

"Running a fat cow is great sport and a calf is an easy kill."

Nuckles also points out that one of our neighboring states has a law which prohibits any dog from running free in the wild during April, May, June and July -- the months when wildlife young are in the greatest need of protection.

"Ground-nesting birds such as turkey and quail have nests full of eggs or broods of young and, with all their natural enemies, the last thing they need is the woods full of roaming hunting dogs."

As wildlife thins out the dogs turn to livestock and a rancher makes quick work of a calf-killing dog.

A dog which was "just like one of the family."

World of Work Are Coffee Breaks Required By Law?

By PETER J. BRENNAN
Secretary of Labor

QUESTION: I work as a sales clerk in a department store. In our department, we are not allowed to take a coffee break in the morning or the afternoon. Isn't our boss required by law to give us a few minutes off?

ANSWER: Under the Fair Labor Standards Act your employer is not required to give coffee or rest breaks. Short rest periods or coffee breaks running from five to 20 minutes are common in industry. If granted, such time is considered hours worked and must be paid for. Though not required by Federal law, rest periods are mandatory under some state laws and are provisions of many union contracts. You might check with your state department of labor, or union if you have one.

QUESTION: I'm a construction worker in Miami. I read an article in a local newspaper about a Labor Department program called the "hometown plan." It said the plan is trying to bring more minority workers into the construction trades in Miami. Could you please tell me more about this plan?

ANSWER: Miami is one of more than 60 U.S. cities where contractors, unions and minority groups have voluntarily agreed to increase minority employment in construction. These so-called "hometown plans" are monitored by the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance (OFCC). Participants in the plan pledge to make a good-faith effort to attain minority placement goals in each of the various crafts. Voluntary plans are preferred to imposed plans. These have been imposed by the OFCC in six other metropolitan areas. The voluntary plans promote and benefit from a spirit of local cooperation. In addition, contractors who sign the voluntary agreements commit themselves to observe minority hiring goals on their private as well as Federal contracts. Under the imposed plans, OFCC is authorized to enforce equal employment opportunity only on Federally-involved construction projects.

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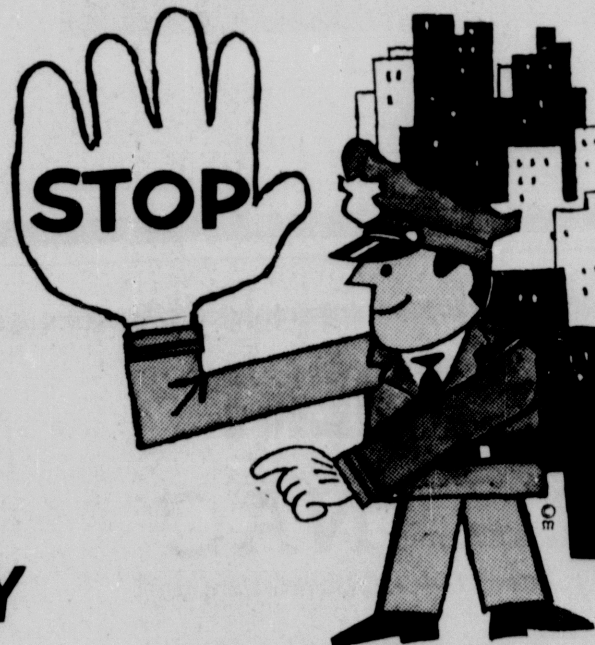
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Personal Mention

Wednesday was moving day for the Harold Darbys who will start the new year in their new home at East 19th and Cleveland.

Mrs. C. L. Treleven and Mrs. B. F. Bonds returned Saturday from a Christmas Caribbean cruise.

Jim Bowman a student at Kansas Art Institute spent Christmas with his parents, the George Bowmans. After the holidays he will leave for a semester in Scotland.

Mrs. John B. Henderson has returned from a month's visit in Washington, D. C. with her daughter and family, the Parker Hallbergs. Enroute home she joined the John Henderson Jr. family to attend a wedding in Beaumont.

Mrs. Emory B. Camp is enjoying the holidays in her new apartment in the Town Oaks subdivision at Rockdale.

Mrs. Bob Terry spent the Christmas holidays in Clifton with her daughter.

Mrs. A. L. Peterson of Yakum spent the Christmas holidays in Cameron with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Bonds.

Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jekel Jr. were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Butler and son David of Mesquite and their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jekel of San Antonio.

Good Food News For Winter Time Entertaining

When the temperature drops, thoughts turn to cozy rooms filled with friends and plenty of good things to eat.

A fireplace is ideal for such things as chestnut roasting and marshmallow cooking, but party goers should not be deterred over the absence of a fireplace since a lot of fun can be had around a fondue pot.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's seafood marketing division suggests that "Fish Fondue" is an interesting change from the more traditional snack ideas, and it is so easy to prepare that you can spend your time with your guests and not in the kitchen.

Shrimp, oysters, redfish and speckled trout are all excellent for fondue. The following recipe will get you started on your fish fondue party, but other ways to use fish fondue are limited only by your imagination.

FISH FONDUE

Enough fresh fish, oyster and raw Gulf shrimp to allow 1 1/3 to 1 1/2 lb. of seafood per person
7 or 8 slices of bacon
1 quart cooking oil
1 teaspoon salt

Clean and peel shrimp, leaving on last shell segment and tail section. Cut fish into strips or bite-size pieces. Drain oysters well, roll in flour and wrap each in 1/3 slice of bacon. Secure with a wooden pick. Half fill fondue pot with cooking oil. Add salt and heat oil to approximately 375 degrees. Spear seafood with fondue fork and fry in hot oil until lightly browned. Shrimp require a minute or less to cook. Fish need a bit more time, depending on size of piece. Provide sauces as desired.

Domestic Employees Due W-2 Forms

People who hire handy-men, gardeners, maids, and other household help should give their employees W-2 forms or similar wage and tax statements for 1973. Richard J. Stakem, Jr., district director of Internal Revenue for southern Texas, said that under a new IRS regulation, domestic employees -- both part-time and full time -- should be provided W-2 forms showing Federal income tax and social security information.

Stakem said the new requirement also applies to employees who left the job before the end of the calendar year.

Since taxpayers filing their returns in January will receive their refunds in a shorter period of time than later filers, he urged employers to issue wage statements in early January rather than wait until January 31 deadline.

Another fondue idea, this time with dessert in mind, is peanut butter chocolate fondue popular for both the grown-ups and kids.

And it's easy! Simply add crunchy peanut butter to the melted chocolate-milk-sugar mixture and the fondue

is ready to serve with your favorite bite-size pieces of fruit or cake. For those who like to prepare foods ahead, the fondue can be made in advance and stored in the refrigerator.

Besides being easy to prepare and scrumptious, the



Peanut Butter Chocolate Fondue

1 cup Peter Pan Crunchy or Smooth Peanut Butter
1/2 cup sugar
6 ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 cup milk

Combine chocolate, sugar and milk in saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly until chocolate is melted. Add crunchy peanut butter; mix well. Pour into fondue pot; place over heating unit. If fondue becomes too thick, add milk.

Dipping suggestions: pound cake squares; bananas, apples, pears and pineapple chunks; marshmallows and seedless grapes.

And on a cold winter's day what could be better than puffed crab sandwiches.

Puffed Crab Sandwiches

1 (7 1/2 oz.) can Alaska King crab or 1 (6 to 8 oz.) package frozen Alaska King crab, defrosted
1 hard-cooked egg, diced
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 teaspoons lemon juice

3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon seasoning salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard

8 slices bread, buttered on both sides
Parmesan Topping

Drain crab and slice. Combine crab, hard-cooked egg, onion, lemon juice, mayonnaise and seasonings. Spread crab filling on 4 slices bread. Top with remaining bread. Grill slowly on both sides until golden brown. Spread Parmesan Topping on sandwiches. Place under broiler until puffed and golden. Serve immediately. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Parmesan Topping: Combine 1/2 cup mayonnaise and 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese. Fold in 1 stiffly beaten egg white.



Baked Ginger Pear Compote is a spicy and inviting special dessert for winter dining.

Golden pear halves and mandarin orange segments are arranged in individual

baking dishes or a large shallow dish. The fruit syrups, heated briefly with orange marmalade, lemon juice, brown sugar and preserved ginger, are poured over the fruit.



Baked Ginger Pear Compote

1 (29 oz.) can Bartlett pear halves
1 (11 oz.) can mandarin orange segments
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup orange marmalade

2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons chopped preserved ginger
1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds
Dairy sour cream, sprinkled with nutmeg

Drain pears and orange segments, reserving syrups. Arrange fruits in 4 individual baking dishes or 1 large shallow baking dish. Combine fruit syrups in small saucepan with lemon juice, orange marmalade, brown sugar and ginger. Heat to boiling and simmer 5 minutes. Pour over fruits. Bake at 350 degrees 20 minutes. Sprinkle with toasted almonds. Serve hot with a dollop of sour cream sprinkled with nutmeg. Makes 4 servings.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Niles Brown of Cameron, a boy, Billy Paul, 8 pounds, born 8:25 a.m. December 27 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Gertrude Welch and Mrs. Martha Brown both of Texas City.

Milk Assn. Predicts Shortages

The president of the association representing the milk and ice cream processors and manufacturers of Texas stated today that predicted fuel shortages will almost certainly lead to some curtailment of services to customers.

Dairy Products Institute of Texas President H. Lee Richards, of Hygeia Dairy Company in Harlingen and Corpus Christi, said, "It is perhaps too soon to tell to what extent the consumer will be affected, but it appears that there will be some curtailments of services, deliveries and the like."

You can be sure that all of us in the milk and ice cream business are going to do all we can to see that any such curtailments are kept to the minimum necessary to comply with government requirements and the availability of fuel. But the energy shortage is very real, and it looks like only a matter of time before some severe restrictions on fuel use are instituted by the federal government in Washington."

Richards added that "even though adequate fuel is available at the present time, the dairy industry, which must use large quantities of fuel to supply their customers, will be voluntarily making some cutbacks in cooperation with President Nixon's recent request to conserve fuel."

New Book Portrays Texas Big Thicket

The lonely beauty of the Big Thicket, portrayed in 72 water color paintings and black and white drawings. Anecdotes about the folkways of some of the characters who inhabit the Big Thicket.

Those have been brought together in "Impressions of the Big Thicket," a handsome new 212-page book published by The University of Texas Press.

The art work is by Prof. Michael Frary of the UT Art Department. The text is by native Texan William A. Owens, professor of English at Columbia University.

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*Jan. 8	Gatesville	There	AB	5:00 - 6:30
*Jan. 11	CopperasCove	Here	AB	5:00 - 6:30
*Jan. 15	Open		AB	5:00 - 6:30
*Jan. 18	Belton	There	AB	5:00 - 6:30
*Jan. 22	Lampasas	There	AB	5:00 - 6:30
*Jan. 25	Gatesville	Here	AB	5:00 - 6:30
*Jan. 29	CopperasCove	There	ABF	4:00 - 5:00 - 6:30
Feb. 1	Georgetown	There	ABF	4:00 - 5:00 - 6:30
*Feb. 5	Belton	Here	AB	5:00 - 6:30

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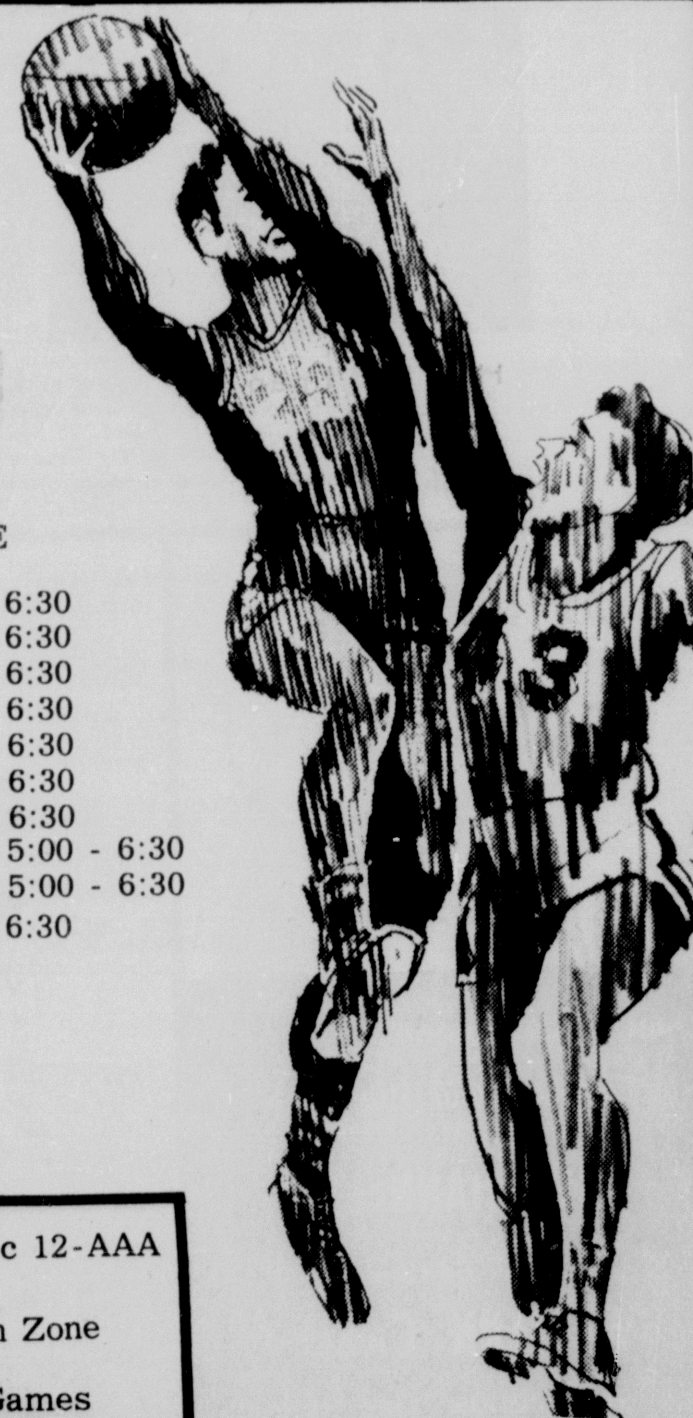
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Rogers Downs Salado, 57-43

The Rogers Eagles flew a little higher than the Salado Eagles Thursday night in Rogers and the extra effort resulted in a 57-43 Rogers victory.

Mark Sebek was the leading scorer for Rogers with 22 points, and Danny Grimm led Salado with 19.

Other Rogers players lighting the scoreboard were: Mike Green 17, Gary Moore 7, Marcus Wilde 6, Larry Hernandez 2, and Mike Mikeska 2.

In the B game Rogers slipped past Salado by a 30-25 score with Larry Flowers scoring 8 points to lead Rogers.

Girls Games

Led by Barbara Sulack's 34 point scoring might, the Rogers girls basketball team rushed past Conally by a 69-45 score in the opening round of the Midway tourn-

ament. Rogers will face Commanche in the second round of play and they must come out with a victory or they will be out the race for the title.

Scoring for the Eagles in the winning effort were: Sulack 34, Wilde 17, Petty 10, Mayfield 6 and Gerza 2.

In the second round of the tournament, the girls lost to Commanche by a 63-51 score.

Linda Andrews led Commanche in scoring with 31 points, and Petty led Rogers with 23.

Also scoring for Rogers were: Sulack 17 and Wilde 11.

Poolville was the winner of the tournament. They won the championship by defeating Clifton in the last round of play. The tournament ended Thursday.

HERALD SPORTS

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Optimistic Note In Houston Boat Show

When the Houston International Boat, Sport and Travel Show opens at Astro-hall Jan. 5 there will be a new note of optimism in the air. The nation's pleasure boatmen got a Christmas present from Congress in the wording of the new Emergency Energy Act.

Armand Hauser, president of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, revealed in a press conference in Houston

Dec. 20 that the new law clearly specifies that boatmen will get their share of fuel. He said he had just returned from Washington where for three weeks he served on a committee trying to determine how much fuel pleasure boatmen will get in '74. "If anybody gets any gasoline the boating industry will get some," Hauser said. "Fuel will be allocated, by wording of the law, in an equitable mann-

er to the aviation and recreation industries. Marinas will get fuel the same as service stations will get fuel."

Hauser said the committee found that between 65 and 75 percent of fuel used by boatmen in the record year of 1973 will be available for '74, and he strongly intimated that the fuel crisis is a hoax and will probably be over by March.

"In attempting to find out what fuel we could expect, we had to try and find out what fuel inventory now exists in America. We found that no one has that information but the oil companies, and they aren't talking."

Hauser referred to an appearance Dec. 20 on television's "Morning Show" of Christopher Rand of California, introduced as a fuel statistician, who said on that show ... as Hauser paraphrased it ... "no such thing as a fuel shortage exists. There is a huge inventory on hand. We are finding fuel faster than we are using it."

Hauser said he hopes Rand

is correct, that the whole thing is a hoax. He left the impression he believed the so-called crisis had been created to divert public attention from Watergate.

This whole thing could be over in a week," he suggested. "I personally think the whole thing will be over by March."

"We could be laughing about it in March," he said, but added that boating is a highly visible sport in the meanwhile and "if some guy sees you going by in a boat when he doesn't have fuel for his car, he's likely to scream about it. Our position is that we have the right to use gas we are allocated as we see fit."

After his speech at the press conference, Hauser was questioned further by newsmen about his repeated assertion the problem would be over by March.

"I think there will soon be favorable developments in the Middle East and that the fuel shortage will be over by March. I'm going to predict that 1974 will be the best year in the history of the boat industry."

Hornets Lose

The Gatesville Hornets suffered a close 47-45 loss to University in basketball action in the Copperas Cove tournament.

Johnny Gann led the Hornets in scoring with 22 points and Charles Green led University with 14.

The game was a close one throughout play with University going in at halftime with a close 25-24 lead. The Hornets rallied during the 3rd quarter and out scored the Trojans by a 40-34 score.

However, University sparked by the shooting of Arthur Edwards, scored 13-4th period points to Gatesville's 5.

Buckholts Junior High

Basketball Schedule

11-20 Rogers at Buckholts
12-10 Buckholts at Rogers
1-10 Buckholts at Salado
1-17 Academy at Buckholts
1-24 Buckholts at Holland
1-31 Milano at Buckholts
2-7 Troy at Buckholts

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Milano Junior High Basketball Schedule

1-10 Academy at Milano
1-14 Milano at Troy
1-24 Milano at Salado
1-31 Milano at Buckholts
2-7 Holland at Milano
2-14, 15, 16 Milano Tourney

Hearne Slips By Yoemen, 41-36

After leading 20-15 at half-time, the Cameron Yoemen watched their lead disappear as the Hearne Eagles rallied late in the 4th quarter for a 41-36 victory.

The score was tied 36-36 with only 1:29 remaining in the game, but five-straight points by the Eagles ended all hopes of a Yoe victory.

Both teams had a hard time hitting the basket all night and both played tough defense causing many turnovers.

Jafus White was the leading scorer for Cameron with 14 points. Daniels had 7, Hollas 4, Thomas 2, Hornung 2, and Bennett 2.

During second half play, Yoe post David Hollas was

put out of the game with a knee injury. This could be a serious blow to the Yoemen who will enter district play next Friday against Lampasas.

Coach Max Graham's Yoemen now own a 14-5 season record.

In the junior varsity game, the Yoemen came out on top with a close 38-36 score.

Score By Quarters

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Cameron	8	12	10	6
Hearne	4	11	14	12



TENNIS SAFETY TIPS



You can easily open peanut cans, pudding cans and other cans with a ring pull opener. New tennis ball cans have the same opener, so you can open them too. Right?

Wrong! The reason: sweaty hands and too much muscle, say the experts. Ever since the old key opening cans were converted to the faster opening ring pulls, some players have been reporting general aggravation and sometimes

cut fingers when they pull the tops off.

Manufacturer solutions are coming, but in the meantime here are two tips:

1. Dry perspired hands, wet fingers may slip as you pull the opening ring.

2. Don't yank off the top. Lift the ring straight up and peel the lid back slowly.

Another pointer: don't reach into the can to pull out the first ball. Shake it out.

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Zig-Zag Trolling

Trolling is about as sure a method of catching fish as any yet devised. But straight-ahead trolling won't always produce results. In that event, follow a zig-zag course, s-turn after s-turn after s-turn.

This will alter the depth of your troll considerably and at one depth or another you're likely to find fish. Once you get a strike, either continue this zig-zag method or try to determine the approximate depth when the strike occurred and adjust your line or speed of troll accordingly.

Makes Hooks Weedless

A weedless hook enables the angler to set his bait down among the "shrubby" where the fish hide out. So, take along some small rubber bands when you go fishing.

A goodly number of the smaller sizes is advisable, for hooks vary in

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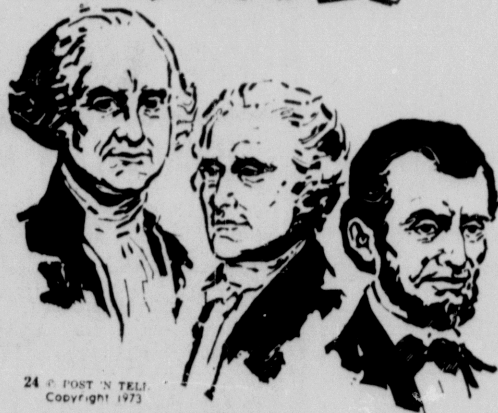
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Rockdale Wins Four In Tourney

The Rockdale Tigers hustled for 4 wins and one loss to capture consolation honors in the Hays Consolidated Basketball Tournament which was held last weekend.

During tournament play the Tigers defeated San Antonio Cole 65-57, Hays Junior Varsity 70-13, San Antonio Healy Murphy 57-39, and Bandera 62-55.

Their only loss was to Judson by a 66-63 score. The loss came in the second round of play.

Tiger leading scorers during the tournament were as follows: J. D. Miller 16 (SA Cole game), Ray Locklin 18 (Judson game), Parker Peebles 16 (Hays JV game), Odie Mack 21 (SA Healy Murphy game), and Odie Mack 30 (Bandera game).

In earlier Tiger basketball action Rockdale defeated A&M Consolidated by a 47-41 score.

Rockdale trailed 26-16 at halftime, but hustled for 17 points in the 3rd period and 14 in the 4th to pull out the victory.

Ray Locklin tossed in 18 points to lead the Tigers in scoring, and Odie Mack was close behind with 17. Carroll with 11 and Treat with 10 led A&M Consolidated in

scoring.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Rockdale JV whipped the A&M Consolidated JV, 57-24, prior to the varsity action.

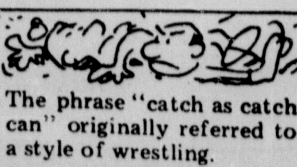
Doug Randall was Rockdale's leading scorer with 20 points. Other Tigers scoring were: Dan Randall 7, Jack Thompson 7, Alfred Davis 4, James Petty 4, Fred Grayson 2, Bill Martin 2 and Tom Drake 1.

FRESHMEN

The Tiger freshmen also defeated the A&M Consolidated freshmen by a 43-39 score.

Lawrence Kuback led the scoring with 14 points, Brian Samuel scored 9, Robert Lueg 6, Eddie Gerren 4, and Mario Garza 2.

The following night the Tiger freshmen chalked up another victory by defeating Marlin 24-18.



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100th BIRTHDAY - "Aunt Georgie" Woods, a patient at Cameron Nursing Home, celebrated her 100th birthday at the home Wednesday with a birthday cake and good wishes from others in the home.

From Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Rev. Eddie Fugate Rev. and Mrs. Lanning of Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yager were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Thweatt and little daughter Tammie of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thweatt and daughters Susan and Staci of Georgetown spent Sunday night with Mrs. Bill Thweatt.

Mrs. Rush Price of Waco spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Willie Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Yewell and baby of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yewell of Mission visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kenner and children of Alice

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weems.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton visited Mr. Milton Weems Thursday.

Mrs. Coy Shuffield visited her children in Houston several days last week.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Martin were Mr. Hetzel Burnett and grandson, Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and daughter Jennifer.

Miss Susie Atkinson and

Mrs. Mildred Martin visited Mr. Edgar Burnett at Scott and White hospital Wednesday.

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Pvt. Freddy Blackwell and Pvt. Augustine Bailey, both stationed at Ft. Polk, La., were in Cameron on Christmas holiday leave.

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...From Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mrs. C. A. Kent was on the sick list Sunday and was not able to attend church.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brady and family spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brady of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Glaser and daughter of Irvin were here over the weekend visiting their parents.

The Lutheran Church had their Christmas program Monday night at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Semik of Houston spent Monday and Monday night with her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Raney had all of their children ho-

me on Saturday and Sunday for their Christmas get together.

Mr. Steve Burtis went to Houston on Tuesday to have Christmas with one of his sisters, Miss Mildren Burtis.

Mrs. Ladis Marek, Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morgan and children visited in Waco on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Peeler, Mrs. Minnie Petury and Mrs. M. W. Peeler spent Sunday in Bryan with their children the Edwin and Howard Peeler family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy visited in Temple Sunday afternoon with his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. W.

Gandy Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stark spent Christmas Eve evening with his sister, Mrs. Perry and family of Belton.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Sakewitz and Leslie on Christmas Eve were her children, Mrs. Pauline Freimel and children of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cross and family of Belton.

Mrs. Mina Taylor went to Houston on Monday to spend Christmas with her neices and nephews and a sister Mrs. Lettie Powell from Waco.

Visiting in the Travis Hill home for Christmas Eve were Jo Loftin, Earl Allison, Mrs. Audrey McCall and Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy.

Mrs. Leon Brady and son Joe went to San Antonio to

have Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Horstmann and her sister and brother's family.

Mr. R. W. (Gus) Hopkins who is employed in Huntsville is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey had their children Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lane and Kimberly on Sunday for their Christmas so they could go to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garey of Brownwood and Mrs. Claude Hodges of Santa Anna for Christmas.



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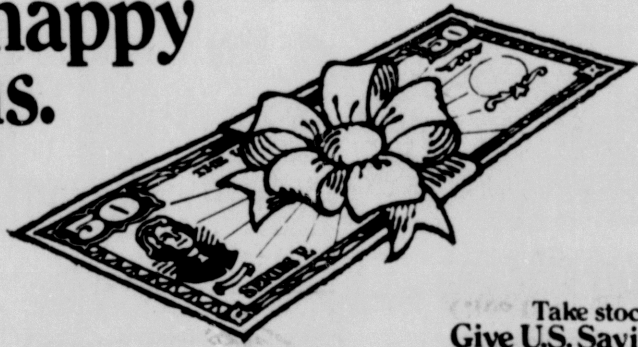
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